

THE WEATHER											
Washington, Nov. 25.—Rain tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday.											
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR											
8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
38	41	47	50	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54

VOL. VI.—NO. 62

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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1919

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NIGHT EXTRA FINANCIAL

PRICE TWO CENTS

PHILA. GIRL DYING, ANOTHER'S DEAD, IN POISON MYSTERY

Women Found in Apartment of Retired Baltimore Manufacturer at Different Times

POLICE HOLD TWO MEN; NO CHARGES ARE MADE

Coroner's Certificate Attributes Death to "Bright's Disease." Strange Bottle Disappears

A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Katherine Bristol, twenty-five years old, 1937 Wood street, this city, is reported to be dying in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, in a mysterious poisoning case. Another girl, a resident of Winston Salem, N. C., is dead. Two arrests were made today by the Baltimore police. The prisoners, against whom no direct charge has been made, are John Kelley, forty-eight years old, said to be a retired cereal manufacturer of Baltimore, and Allie Osman, twenty-six, a shoe manufacturer of New York.

They were held in Baltimore today for a further hearing Monday, when the police expect to have completed their investigation.

The woman who died was Miss Lucille Sharp, twenty-eight years old. The Baltimore police report she was taken suddenly ill Friday night in the Kelley's apartment in 17th place, Baltimore.

Dr. John T. King, Sr., was summoned by Kelley and he ordered her removal to the Union Protestant Infirmary. Miss Sharp died there early Saturday morning.

A coroner's certificate of death from Bright's disease was issued. Physicians at the hospital were of the opinion that the girl might have been a poison victim.

The mother of the girl was communicated with, and she went to Baltimore and took the body to their Winston-Salem home Sunday morning.

Telegram Summoned Miss Bristol

The police of Baltimore say that Kelley, after the death of Miss Sharp, sent a telegram to Mrs. Bristol in this city. The telegram is said to have read:

"Lucille is dead. Come on."

Mrs. Bristol is said to have reached Baltimore from this city Sunday night. Yesterday morning, according to the police, Mrs. Bristol sent a telegram to Osman in New York. Osman, the police say, arrived in Baltimore early last evening.

Last night, Doctor King was again summoned to Kelley's apartments, where he found Mrs. Bristol ill. He immediately ordered her removed to the hospital.

"Square Bottle" Disappears

Dr. King told the authorities he saw two bottles on a table in the apartment when he was called to give medical aid to Mrs. Bristol. One of the bottles, he said, was round and the other square. Mrs. Bristol, the police say, was drinking something from the square bottle. The two bottles were said to have been used by the other.

The square bottle had disappeared, the police say.

Kelley, it is reported, told the police these never were a square bottle in his apartment, and that Doctor King must have been mistaken.

The story told by the physician, and the fact that Mrs. Bristol was stricken so soon after the death of the other girl, led the coroner to order the arrest of the two men.

ARREST 3 AT GRAVE IN DEATH OF MAN

Wife, Daughter and Brother Held in Camden Mystery After Funeral

Mrs. Carolina Barnetto, her brother, Michael Stelopo, and Mary, her eleven-year-old daughter, were all taken into custody by Detective Troncone at noon today as they were leaving the New Camden Cemetery, where Mrs. Barnetto had attended the burial of her husband.

The three were driven to the Camden police headquarters in the same carriage in which they had attended the funeral. Michael Stelopo was locked up in the city jail and Mrs. Barnetto and her daughter were held in the detention room pending investigation of the death of George Barnetto, her husband. The police refused to reveal what charge was made against the three, but indicated that they hoped by questioning them to throw some light on the manner of Barnetto's death last Sunday.

Gigano Barnetto, who was thirty-five years old, was found dead in his home, 213 Line street, Camden. Mrs. Barnetto said he had died from a lightning gas, taken with suicidal intent.

County Physician Sten reported that when he examined the body he found no evidence of gas poisoning, but did find marks on the dead man's throat that seemed to indicate death by strangulation.

Troncone attended the funeral today, and after the dead man was laid at rest tapped the wife and brother-in-law on the shoulder and asked them to accompany him to police headquarters.

TWO DIE IN TRIPLE WRECK

Trains Crash at McDonald, Pa., on Panhandle Railroad

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25.—Two men were killed and two seriously injured in a triple train collision on the Panhandle Railroad at McDonald today. A cattle train stopped for water, and a light engine, coming behind, was piled into by a second oncoming freight. Many cattle were released from cars.

Martin F. Riegan, of Carnegie, and an unidentified cattle driver were killed.

AIDED FAINTING GIRL IN 1916, NOW SHE'S TO BE HIS BRIDE

John J. Hogan, Assistant Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, Played Hero and Is to Wed Miss Anne Luttrell

A Philadelphia romance which is exactly as though out of a story book will reach that blissful chapter of "happy ever after" and wedding bells Thanksgiving Eve.

Miss Anne Luttrell, 6151 Westminister avenue, will be married to John J. Hogan, assistant deputy internal revenue collector. And now for the romance.

CHAPTER I

On a day in June, 1916, Miss Luttrell, who was then employed at the National Bank, was engaged by a lithographing company at Fourth and Arch streets, went to the Corn Exchange Bank, at Third and Arch streets, to deposit some of the company's money. It was a hot day and she fainted in the bank.

Mr. Hogan was then cashier at the bank. He sprang forward, as all heroes do, and gave first aid. Miss Luttrell was full of appreciation.

CHAPTER II

Mr. Hogan learned that House Sergeant Joseph M. Cannon, of the Nineteenth district station, was acquainted with Miss Luttrell and through the sergeant was able to become more formally acquainted with her. Cannon, who had worked so hard and well that they were soon engaged and arranged for their marriage in June, 1917.

CHAPTER III

Muffled drums announced war. Mr. Hogan enlisted in the United States Navy, rating as chief petty officer.

He sailed for France in December, 1917, but the letters sent between the shores of the United States and France were frequent and voluminous.

CHAPTER IV

Peace came and Mr. Hogan returned to Philadelphia.

He was appointed assistant deputy internal revenue collector. He lives at 310 North Tenny street, but he and Mrs. Hogan-to-be will reside at 653 North Twenty-second street.

CHAPTER V

This chapter will be written on Thanksgiving Eve. They will be married at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Sixty-third and Vine streets, at 4 o'clock. James Hogan, brother of Mr. Hogan, who came from Washington to be best man. The bridesmaid will be Miss Catharine Luttrell, sister of the bride.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in the South.

DIVORCE, HE DIES CELEBRATING EVENT FOR LOST FLIERS

Three Friends Drink Concoction of Cider and Ether Among Other Things

Divorce and death came to Harry Pepe within the last twenty-four hours. Pepe obtained legal separation from his wife yesterday afternoon, it is said, by the police, and was so elated that he took two friends out on a drinking tour. As a result of various liquors drunk during the jubilation Pepe died this morning at the Hahnemann Hospital.

Two men who accompanied Pepe and a taxi driver who carried them about the city were held in jail by Magistrate Beatson to await the action of the coroner.

They are John Marco, Twelfth and Millin streets; Henry Tuity, Somerset and Aramingo streets; and Alexander Puzello, Allegheny avenue and Almond street.

As soon as he learned that he had been granted a divorce, Pepe, it is said, got in touch with Tuity and Puzello, and said he was going to celebrate his new freedom. They visited several places in the southern section of the city and "rubbed" many mysterious drinks. One concoction, it is believed, was made of cider and ether.

The men hailed Marco, who drove the taxi, and Federal agents, who were on duty at the time, were alerted. Several steps were made at the homes of friends and the men got more noisy after each visit. They became so boisterous that Marco ordered them out of his car.

They did not appear to understand his request and he was compelled to lift each man from the cab to street level. Marco was arrested shortly after he had abandoned the taxi to Puzello. Marco was arrested a few minutes later. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. Pepe died within a few minutes.

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TOUR SOUTH PHILA. IN TAXI OFFICIALS B E G I N I N Q U I R Y

Delaware river is being dragged for the bodies of two navy aviators, who were killed yesterday afternoon six miles below Chester.

The men killed were Lieutenant Robert Stocker, twenty-three years old and Fred Thompson, twenty-eight years old, of Lewisburg, Pa. Lieutenant Stocker's home is in Washington, but his Philadelphia address was 1728 Chestnut street. Thompson lived at Seventeenth and Shunk streets.

An address feature of the accident is the fact that the aviators, who escaped with his life in many perilous war adventures overseas, should have met death in a drop of thirty-five feet, while flying over the Delaware river.

An investigation has already begun. Captain McArthur is in charge. The wrecked plane has been brought to the navy yard.

The failure of grappling iron so far to recover the bodies near the scene of the accident, which occurred in the thirty-five-foot channel, has led to two plausible theories.

One is that the bodies were buried in the soft mud at the bottom of the river by the force of their fall. The other is that they may have been carried several miles down the river by the current.

The plane was of the "M-T" type. Stocker and Thompson, the final inspectors at the factory were flying it for a test. Lieutenant T. H. Murphy, lieutenant in charge, and Lieutenant A. C. Wagner followed in a plane of another make.

The trip down the river was made with the aviator, Pennington, who was two planes aloft for a time and then started back, with Lieutenants Stocker and Thompson in the first machine.

TWO EX-POLICEMEN SUE FOR OLD JOBS

Lieutenants Bisbing and Dinlocker Ask Judge Monaghan for Writ

John R. Bisbing and William Dinlocker, former police lieutenants, discharged in May, 1918, appeared before Judge Monaghan in Common Pleas Court today to ask for a writ compelling Mayor Smith and Director of Public Safety Wilton to reinstate them.

They were discharged from the force after the police trial board had judged them guilty of charges that they permitted gambling houses to operate in their district. The appeal for a writ compelling their reinstatement was based on the grounds that evidence submitted before the police board did not substantiate the charges.

Bisbing was formerly in command of the Thirty-eighth police district, at Fifty-fifth and Pine streets. Dinlocker was detailed to the Twenty-second district, at Park and Lehigh avenues.

Shortly before the lieutenants were arraigned before the police board, Mayor Smith had removed Captain George S. Tompess as his head and appointed Captain Francis Sullivan in his place.

The charge was made against Bisbing that he had permitted a gambling house to run at Fifty-eighth and Market streets. Dinlocker was said to have permitted the operation of a gambling house in the vicinity of Eleventh and York streets.

When they appeared in court today Bisbing was represented by DeWitt C. Robinson, and Dinlocker by Henry Budd. A writ of alternative mandamus was asked.

The witnesses who testified at their hearing before the trial board were summoned to appear in court today.

DR. FINEGAN OUT OF DANGER

Harrisburg, Nov. 25.—Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, 515 this afternoon to appeal of Public Instruction, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is much improved today. State Health Commissioner Martin, who has been attending to him, announced the patient out of danger and on the road to recovery.

RESULTS AT BOWIE

PHILLY RACE, two-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000. 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DESTROYED RAIL TERMINAL

Another time the young lieutenant got out in a company of squad of bombers, to destroy an important rail terminal that the Germans had set up in Belgium. To discover the whereabouts of the terminal, the dark, young Stocker dropped to the low altitude of 200 feet and blew up a railroad train. The resulting three-up of the explosion enabled him and his comrades to locate the terminal and make short work of it.

Freighter Helpless Off Coast

Boston, Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—The wooden freight steamship Kaagi is wallowing in the Atlantic, 200 miles east of her destination at Hampton Roads, making little headway because of failure of her port boilers. Radio messages from the terminal and make short work of it.

RAIN PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT TO LAST FEWER THAN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

Rainy weather in Philadelphia, scheduled by the weather man for tonight and tomorrow, is expected to last fewer than twenty-four hours, leaving the skies clear for Thanksgiving.

The storm being driven in this direction by increasing southerly winds, according to the forecast, turn to snow in the northern portion of the state.

It will be cooler in this city tomorrow afternoon and night, but no snow is expected to fall here.

LIVE WIRE KILLS WORKMAN

Plant Employee Sees Camden Man Electrocuted in Accident

Harry Lay, 1147 Barring street, Camden, was electrocuted today while working at Parr & Bailey's cloth factory, Seventh street and Kaighn's avenue.

Employees witnessed Lay's death. He was working on a printing machine when his right arm, it is said, accidentally touched a live wire. The power was turned off immediately, but death had been instantaneous.

Lay is survived by a wife and three children.

MOORE DEMANDS ADEQUATE BUDGET

Sends Letters to Mayor and Gaffney Outlining What He Believes Necessary

By the Associated Press

Geneta, Nov. 25.—(By A. P.)—Telegrams received by the Serbian bureau at Bern from Balgrade and Spalato convey the impression that only prompt interference by the Allies can prevent war over the Adriatic situation, as the Jugoslavians are said to have lost patience and to be ready to fight the Italians.

"We are astonished that the peace conference permits our people to endure constant Italian persecutions," says one Belgrade paper received here. "Our people are tired of waiting when they might throw d'Annunzio and his hussars into the sea."

Another newspaper accuses Italy of deciding to blockade Jugoslavia's exports and imports and thus "strangle her." A third reports recent reports that a reign of terror prevails in Senja, that everybody must wear a brassard inscribed "Italy or death" or be badly treated, and that Slavs are afraid to leave their homes.

DETAILS ARE WITHHELD

Mayor-elect Moore this afternoon, in letters to Mayor Smith and Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' finance committee, "stated squarely" his attitude toward the new budget.

Without revealing the exact contents of his letters, Mr. Moore let it be known that he insisted on adequate provisions for the new Department of Public Welfare, for the Department of Public Health and for the new office of city architect.

It was understood that Mr. Moore also suggested that the old salary schedules be provided for the department of law. This department will be headed by David J. Smyth, designated yesterday as city solicitor.

The salary provided for the city solicitor, who elective, was \$10,000 a year. The new charter made that of a fiscal appointive by the Mayor.

TWO APPOINTMENTS PENDING

Mr. Moore announced this afternoon his next appointments would be those of a director of public health and director of public welfare. The appointments probably will be named this week.

No definite decision has been reached yet by Mr. Moore on the directorship of public safety. The director of public safety will be a member of the district attorney's detective staff, loaned strongly today as a possible public safety head.

Mr. Moore also said that the city solicitor-designate conferred at length today. Mr. Moore later made this statement regarding the conference:

"Mr. Smyth and I conferred about a number of matters requiring immediate attention, including the budget. Steps along that line will be taken at once."

"The department of public welfare and the office of city architect must be organized and provisions made for them in view of the new charter, which stipulates that the heads of departments must submit estimates to the Mayor, on which the budget is based. It is up to us to submit estimates because there are no present directors of welfare or city architect."

DISCUSS CONTRACTS

Contracts were discussed by Mr. Moore and Mr. Smyth.

Mr. Moore, referring to himself and Mr. Smyth, "in a form of contract which now prevails in some of our departments," said:

"It is our judgment that by revising some of these forms in fairness to the city we will be able to save money."

"The matter of damage suits against the city and a rush of ordinances to open streets were also under discussion."

Mr. Moore had no comment to make on District Attorney Rotan's expressed determination to have Magistrate Pennington, who is on the force, removed. He would be content on Governor Spruill's endorsement of Director Rotan to succeed himself. He had nothing to say concerning the visit paid him by Joseph M. Pennington, former director of supplies.

WOMAN, 50, CATCHES THIEF AFTER CHASE

Man Returns Pocketbook and Pleads for Leniency—Is Turned Over to Police

Fearless and determined, Mrs. Lottie Armstrong, cashier in a laundry at 240 South Tenth street, this afternoon not only caught a young man who she accused of stealing her pocketbook, but refused his pleas for leniency, and held on to him until police relieved her.

Identically, Mrs. Armstrong contacted the suspected youth to return the money.

Mrs. Armstrong, who is about fifty years old, told the police she was alone in the laundry office when a man about twenty-one years old entered and presented a check bearing the name of George Greene. As she stepped behind a screen to look over the bundles of soiled clothes she heard a sound as of coins falling on the floor.

She returned quickly to the store in time to see the stranger fleeing with the money, which was containing \$7, which had been in the till.

By the time Mrs. Armstrong reached the sidewalk the young man had disappeared. She went to the office of another laundry two doors away, where she found the "customer" in conversation with Mrs. William Kavanaugh, clerk at that place.

Mrs. Armstrong accused the man of the theft and induced him to hand over the money. He pleaded with her to let him go, but she would not do so.

Mrs. Armstrong held him until Patrolmen Beiler and Howe arrived and took the captive to the Fifteenth and Locust street station.

She said his name was George Greene, living at a Filbert street hotel. He gave his occupation as a musician.

U. S. STAND FORCED TITTONI TO RESIGN

Washington, Nov. 25.—The State Department, according to intimations in the highest quarters here, has decided to force the resignation of the Italian ambassador, Count Tittoni, because of his "most concession" which Italy has declared a willingness to grant in order to reach an accord with the United States on the Adriatic situation.

There is reason to believe that this action affected the Italian position in France is Italy to the extent of causing

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Third Bowie race, 6 furlongs—Pontypidd, 107, Ensor, \$2.50, \$2.20, \$2.10, won; Sandy Beal, 110, Rice, \$3.30, \$2.10, second; St. Allan, 106, Hamilton, \$2.10, third. Time, 1:13 2/5. Satama and Oriental Park also ran.

CABINET DISAGREES ON COAL PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—When the cabinet recessed for an hour after being in session two hours the officials were not disposed to discuss what had transpired with regard to the coal controversy, but there were indications that there had been a disagreement between some members.

MAN KILLED UNDER AUTO

Machine Hits Bank and Overturns Near Hammondton, N. J.

William Mick, twenty-four years old, of Batsto, just outside of Hammondton, N. J., was instantly killed early this morning when the automobile in which he was riding ran off the road and overturned.

The accident occurred near Mick's home at Batsto and was witnessed by several persons. They pulled the overturned machine from his body. Dr. Charles Cunningham, Atlantic county coroner, declared death due to an accident.

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Mrs. Mary Mantegna, the child's mother, is suffering from burns about the hands and arms, injuries suffered when she tried to extinguish the flames.

The child had been playing in the kitchen and her mother had gone upstairs to attend to housework. Mrs. Mantegna heard a scream and rushed to the kitchen, where she found the child's clothing ablaze.

JUGO-SLAVS CALL FOR WAR ON ITALY OVER D'ANNUNZIO

Agency Offers Seats to the Cornell Game—Rectors Turned Away

A Penn-Cornell football ticket mystery is puzzling authorities at the University of Pennsylvania today.

Astonishingly, the ticket office after the active hunt for ticket profiteers, when a New York agency boldly advertised that it was ready to sell tickets to the great Thanksgiving game, to which great numbers of football enthusiasts here find they will be unable to gain admission.

Major Maylin J. Pickering, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, is making an investigation.

PENN TICKETS IN N. Y.

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RIVALRY FOR CONTROL OF DALMATIA

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BOTH SIDES BLAME ALLIES FOR DISPUTE

Internal Crisis at Rome Believed to Be Passing as Older Politicians Take Hand

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FAVORITE SONS SHY HATS INTO THE RING

All With Presidential Bees Rush to Head Off Gen. Wood's Boom

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

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Washington, Nov. 25.—Two months ago, on the occasion of his visit to Philadelphia for a conference with Howard Heins, former food administrator, and Charles J. Hepburn, chief counsel for the administration in Pennsylvania, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer stated that he would have the food situation and the matter of high prices in hand within a short time.

The amendments prepared, approved and urged by Attorney General Palmer have been passed. They were approved October 22, more than a month ago. They are not, however, the amendments of the necessary amendments—Lever food and fuel control act by Congress. The evidence of the administration's general policy would speedily be shown in the reaction price of food commodities and the necessities of life.

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SPROUL KEYSTONE CHOICE

Harding Favored First Gun

The announcement of Senator Harding's candidacy for the presidency was the first sign that the favorite son movement had begun. Senator Harding waited until he was forced into the open. He waited until he was reasonably assured of a renomination as senator in case he failed to be nominated for the presidency and then put himself forward as a candidate for president to prevent Dan Hanna and the rest of the old Roosevelt leaders from turning Ohio over to the general.

Now Harding's candidacy does not necessarily mean a contest against Wood, Hanna and Brown, but it is likely to happen in the event of a special candidacy with the understanding that Wood will be the second choice of Ohio.

In many of the states where the favorite sons will be put up, Wood is apparently the popular choice. In many others he is the second choice. His strength is in the fact that he has the best organization of any of the candidates. He has the most men. And he has the only popular support.

Big States Have "Sons"

He has as yet none of the big states and the candidacy of Harding apparently cuts him out of the only one of the big states of Roosevelt inclinations where he has a good chance. Illinois belongs to Lowden, Pennsylvania is going to have a favorite son, New York, at least the organization there, loves not General Wood, but Governor George W. Perkins, and New York is going to be as usual uninterested, unless Wood should develop unexpected strength and the organization should have to dig up a favorite son in order to head him off.

To begin with, Wood has New England, he has his own state, New Hampshire, he probably will have Maine and Vermont and Connecticut, the state of John T. King, Wood's political manager. In Massachusetts Wood is strong, but Governor George W. Perkins is being forward as a favorite son to head off Wood there. No one takes Coolidge seriously. He may be named for Vice President, but he is not a favorite son. He is a typical favorite son.

His candidacy is pleasing to the Lowden interests as inimical to Wood.

Next Wood has the South, or as much of it as Mr. Frank H. Hitchcock can line up for him.

Then the section where Wood travels the national army for services in France he is strong. He will have

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NATIONAL HELPLESS WHILE PROFITEERS ROOST FOOD COST

Attorney General's Office Unable to Reduce Prices Even Under New Law

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PALMER'S AMENDMENTS HOPELESSLY INADEQUATE

Impossible to Prevent Excessive Charges and Cougers Keep Gains Climbing

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

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Washington, Nov. 25.—Two months ago, on the occasion of his visit to Philadelphia for a conference with Howard Heins, former food administrator, and Charles J. Hepburn, chief counsel for the administration in Pennsylvania, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer stated that he would have the food situation and the matter of high prices in hand within a short time.

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